

# CROSSFIELD CHRONICLE



Vol. IV—No. 50

CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA

Friday, January 23rd 1948

\$1.50 a Year

If it's a Trimming You Want Visit  
**Norm's Barber Shop**

**COUNCIL MEETINGS**  
The regular monthly meeting of the Village Council will be held in the  
**FIRE HALL**

First Monday of each month  
at 8.30 p.m.



Just hand your laundry to our agent and it will be returned beautifully clean  
Our Crossfield agent is  
**H. WILLIS PREMIER LAUNDRY**

**Oliver Hotel**

CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA  
A GOOD PLACE TO STAY  
**Charles F. Bowen**  
Proprietor Phone 54

**McInnis & Holoway**

Limited  
FUNERAL DIRECTORS  
at PARK MEMORIAL  
1503 - 4th Street West  
CALGARY  
Local Representative  
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CROSSFIELD

**IT SWEEPS - IT LOADS - IT STACKS**



File All Makes of Tractors  
**THE FARM GIANT**  
Universal  
Stacker & Loader  
The Farmer's Best Assistant

See it at

**BILL'S Sales and Service**

Phone Bus. 13

Res. 39



**Not Much**

TO WORK ON but  
SOME DAY we hope to be able to serve you efficiently.

—In the meantime we will do everything possible to take care of your requirements as best we can.

**ATLAS LUMBER CO. LTD.**

Phone 15

H. R. Fitzpatrick Crossfield

**Bannister Electric**

Specialist in Radio Repair

Everything in Electric

Drop in

Mattresses of all kinds Rebuilt and Repaired

None too old to renew

**Re-Nu Mattress**

Renovating Company

All work guaranteed

908 9th Ave East Calgary, Alta.

**HEALTH TO ALL—**

**PURETEST PLENAMINS**

with Liver and Iron

A vitamin diet supplement to colds—and as an aid in building up after a cold or flu.

25 day size ..... \$1.75

100 day size ..... \$5.50

**Edlund's**

DRUG STORE

The Rexall Store

Phone 3 Crossfield

CANADIAN PRESS HONORS VETERAN PUBLISHER



Senator W. A. Buchanan's forty years in Canadian news publishing was honored by the Canadian Press recently by the presentation of a painting by A. Y. Jackson. At a complimentary dinner tendered to the Senator by the Lethbridge Board of Trade on the 40th anniversary of the publication of the Lethbridge Daily Herald, the Senator (right), founder and publisher, received the painting from Victor Sifton (left), publisher of the Winnipeg Free Press, in recognition of his contribution to Canada's co-operative news agency. The meeting was attended by many newspapermen of the prairie provinces and British Columbia.

## Local News

Rheo Claybolt is in the hospital with infection in his foot.

George Becker who has been confined to bed the last couple of days is now up and around.

Mrs. J. E. Caille is in Didsbury this week attending the order of St. Hilde Eastern Star Installation.

Dave Farquharson is a patient in the Calgary General Hospital undergoing an operation for hernia.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Bills returned home Monday night after spending a month honeymooning in California.

George Kinisley was receiving the well wishes of his friends on Monday last when he celebrated his 84th birthday.

Bert Lilley, Carl Becker and Gordon Purvis are skips of rinks attending the Calgary Bonspiel this week.

On Tuesday, January 26th everyone is invited to attend a meeting in the showroom of the Massey-Harris, when Mr. Anderson one time supervisor of the Lacombe home will give a complete outline on the new Green Cross Weed Control. Any questions will be answered. Mr. Moore, an official of the company will also give up to the minute details. All farmers and anyone interested in weed control should attend.

Mrs. J. Belshaw was hostess at a shower Saturday evening at her home given in honor of Mrs. D. A. Marston of Belfast, Ireland, a bride of last month. Mrs. Marston was the recipient of many gifts for which she thanked the donors. Assisted by Miss Shirley Merton a "dainty" lunch was served to the 25 guests present.

**CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION**  
Service Sunday, January 25th  
Morning prayer at 11 a.m.  
Rev. J. R. B. Vance, rector.

The Home & School Association held their annual meeting in the school last Thursday with 45 present. The vice-president, Mrs. C. Fox opened the meeting. The President, Mr. MacDonald, the president was out of town. Mr. Mumby acting in the capacity of secretary read the minutes of the last meeting. Miss Cappelman, a member of the teaching staff gave an interesting talk on the work of the children of grades 4 and 5. Rev. C. W. Anderson of the United Church was the guest speaker of the evening and was most interesting. Mr. Mumby showed a couple of colored films on Banff. A general discussion followed on ways to help the district for the Crossfield Community Centre and a bridge tournament was decided on at an early date with Mrs. Casey as the organizer. Racks are to be built to hold all the lunch pails instead of leaving them on the floor. A dainty lunch was served by the refreshment committee.

Gilbert-Makinson

A pretty wedding was held at Van Christ Church cathedral on New Year's Day when Banche, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert was given in marriage by her father to Mr. Eric Makinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Makinson of Vancouver. The bride looked lovely in a white satin gown with floor length veil and carried white baby mums and carnations. Miss Pauline Dodd as bridesmaid was dressed in peach satin and carried golden mums.

A reception was held in the Devon for thirty guests where Mrs. Makinson and Mrs. Gilbert received with the bride couple. Later the party went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert on Lulu Island. For going away the bride wore a navy suit, top coat of blue with navy accessories. The happy couple will spend a short honeymoon at Victoria.

Prizes for the Crossfield Curling club Bonspiel will be held commencing on Monday, January 26th have been received from the following firms and individuals and the thanks of the club go to each and everyone of them.

Atlas Lumber Co., P. T. Baker, Crossfield General Store, H. McDonald & Son, Crossfield Co-op. Association, Oliver Hotel, Calgary Power Ltd., Calgary Herald, Henry Birks & Sons Ltd., McInnes & Holloway, Deliveries Ltd., T. Eaton Co. Ltd., Premier Laundry, Williams Brothers, MacIn Motors Ltd., Pringle Electric Hatcheries, Crossfield Meat Market, Oliver Cafe, Home Cafe, Crossfield Machine Works, A. E. Edmund, Modern Service Station, Becker's Ltd., L. B. Beddoes, Billy's Sales and Service, Cold Storage Lockers, Red & White Store, Mardon Clothing Store, A. D. Stevens, Crossfield Garage, Laus & Charney, W. J. Wood & Son, Royal Hotel, Calgary; P. Kimmitt, N. Johnson.

nurses. Beauty culture has given employment to hundreds more. The expanding automobile trade, with all its sub-services, takes up more. University enrolment multiplies. The civil service and defence forces grow with every new public requirement. The Teacher-Training College, requiring several years of attendance has become only one of many vocational avenues for our high school graduates.

During the quarter-century before 1939, this province used on the average 869 new teachers every year. Present indications are that we shall be lucky to find half that number in the years ahead. It appears that we shall have to study fast how to induce more of our high school graduates to enter the Teacher Colleges and second how to persuade them to stay on the job.

Changed conditions require a re-thinking of this basic social problem.

**Get Your Chicks EARLY**

◆ OLDS HATCHERY ◆

OLDS

Alberta

**GET THE WEEDS BEFORE THEY GET YOU—**

See the new weed spraying machine in our yard now—can be attached to any tractor and sprays 30 feet wide.

The price \$200.00

**WILLIAM LAUT**

The International Man

Associated with Mike's Repair Shop. Equipped for good service.

**Just Arrived**

PLASTIC TABLE COVERING takes the place of Oilcloth.

45 inch, white or blue per yard ..... 70c

54 inch, white only, yard ..... 80c

**Your Co-op Store**

Phone 21

Crossfield

## Need For Conservation

"CONSERVATION" IS A TERM WHICH IS HEARD more and more frequently in this country in connection with our natural resources. Because of the fact that we are so generously endowed with fine farm lands, great areas of forest and rich mineral deposits, Canadians have, in the past, been inclined to give little thought to the possibility of there ever being a time when these resources might become exhausted. In more recent years it has become apparent that greater concern must be given to conserving our heritage of natural resources, upon which so much of our present prosperity and our hope for the future depends. A great deal has already been heard in the West regarding the need for soil and moisture conservation, and much practical work has been done in this connection.

### Extends Over Whole Country

It has been realized that even the rich soil of the prairies cannot produce indefinitely without having essential elements returned to it, and that rivers and streams must be diverted by man to provide land with needed moisture. The problem is general in all parts of the country. For some years now we have heard of extensive programs for forest conservation, in an effort to replace the many trees which were wasted through careless methods of lumbering or through uncontrolled forest fires. Conservation is also important in connection with our great mineral resources. In Canada present consumption of some minerals is increasing faster than they are being mined. It is now realized that there is much coal left in mines which have been abandoned, and that this coal cannot be reclaimed. Similar waste has taken place in other types of mines. Advanced techniques in mining and modern methods of reclaiming used metals and utilizing lower grades which are mined, are now helping to conserve Canada's mineral resources.

### Problem Is Of Vital Interest

It is important that Canadians should realize that this is a national problem and one in which every one has a vital interest. Farming, lumbering and mining are our great basic industries. Thousands of citizens are engaged in them, and thousands more gain their livelihood through the manufacturing, shipping and selling of the products of our lands, forests and mines. Canada is still a young country and its people have always worked with optimism and faith in the future. At times there has been, and no doubt there still is, a tendency to do too little planning for the future, and to give too little thought to the need for making sure that in the future Canada will not be impoverished because of selfish and short-sighted methods of developing our natural resources. Co-operation on the part of the people, in whatever way they can, in the way of conserving our natural resources, will make for better times now and in the future.

## "SILVER" TEA

Outstanding Quality

### CHIP REMOVED FROM LUNG AFTER MANY YEARS

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — When Roy Brown was 16, he swallowed a chip that flew into his mouth while he was chopping wood. It didn't bother him. But recently, Brown, now 61, began having lung trouble. A Syracuse surgeon, disclosed he had removed a petrified particle of wood from the upper lobe of the right lung. The surgeon said the particle had made a 90-degree turn into the lobe, after Brown swallowed it 35 years ago. Brown is recovering at home.

### FORECAST INCREASE

OTTAWA. — A "substantial increase" in the price in advance payments on grain purchased by the Canadian wheat board was forecast in the commons by Trade Minister MacKinnon. There has been speculation that the price will be boosted 20 cents to \$1.55 a bushel.

The earliest paper was made of cotton.

## Grand Relief FROM SNIFFLY, STUFFY DISTRESS OF Head Colds!

DOUBLE-DUTY NOSE DROPS WORKS FAST EIGHT WAYS TO TROUBLE IS!

Instant relief from head cold distress starts to come when you put a little Va-tro-nol in each nostril. Also — it helps prevent colds from developing if used in time! Try it! Works fast! You'll like it!

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

## ARE YOU DISCOURAGED because you suffer distress from 'periodic' FEMALE COMPLAINTS

which makes you NERVOUS HIGH-STRUNG on such days?

Are you troubled by distress of female functional monthly disturbances which make you suffer, feel so nervous, cranky, restless, weak — at such times? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such conditions!

In a recent test it proved helpful to women troubled this way. Why don't you get smart and try it yourself? Pinkham's Compound is what is known as a uterus sedative. It has a soothing effect on the uterus's most important organs.

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

### EMPLOYMENT IN CANADA STABLE

OTTAWA.—Employment in Canada during the last two years has been "remarkably stable", the bureau of statistics reported at the end of its quarterly survey.

November employment figures and the preceding two years show between 52 and 54 per cent. of all persons over 14 employed, while those unemployed vary from one to two per cent.

At last Nov. 8, there were 4,847,000 persons employed and 87,000 unemployed among those seeking work. The remaining 4,660,000 of those over 14 consisted of housewives and others not classed as in the large force.

For a year previously, the figures were 725,000 employed; 115,000 unemployed, and 610,000 now in the large force.

The number employed in the latest tabulation showed a drop since mid-August of 160,000 and unemployment a gain of almost 15,000 but these changes were attributed to seasonal employment factors.

BEES' MOST IMPORTANT JOB IS POLLINATION

CHICAGO.—Honey is nice on hot biscuits, but making honey is not the little bee's most important job.

According to the World Book Encyclopedia, pollination of plants is a lot more important.

If the honey bee did not carry pollen from one flower to another, more than 100,000 kinds of plants would not be able to form seeds and would die out.

Earthquakes occur somewhere around the globe at the rate of about 8,000 a year.

### Finest Display Of Dressed Meat



Shown above, are Ruth and Phillip McCreane, Borden, Sask., and their first prize 408-lb. beef carcass from a nine-month-old Hereford steer; the carcass sold at 51 cents a pound.

One of the finest displays of dressed meat—from the standpoint of both quality and number of entries—in the history of the Western Canada Dressed Meat Show, was presented at Saskatoon recently. Praise in equal measure was directed to the annual Western Canada Dressed Poultry Show, held in conjunction with the meat event.

Both are annual features of the Saskatoon Industrial Exhibition, which has pioneered the exhibition of beef, hog and lamb carcasses in the West. Success of the venture this year was clouded by prices which, in the opinion of exhibitors, were not high enough to reward them for the extra time, work and money involved in the production of top quality stuff.

The shows were held in the Massey-Harris building in downtown Saskatoon, and for two days, interested consumers and exhibitors crowded the show floor. Judging of the dressed meat show was in the hands of Jack Pawley, formerly of Moose Jaw and now supervisor of Dominion Marketing Services for Alberta, A. Zortman and W. Walker of Production Services, Saskatoon. Judged dressed poultry.

## FUNNY. And OTHERWISE

"You were married in a cage of lions?"

"Yep."

"Exciting?"

"Was then. Wouldn't be now."

A little old lady from the country was registering at a big city hotel.

"Would you prefer an inside or an outside room, madam?" he asked.

"I'd better have an inside room," replied the old lady promptly. "I like the rain."

He was attending a meeting of the Henpecked Club. Suddenly the door opened. His wife sailed in, grabbed him by the collar, shook him until his teeth rattled, and exclaimed: "What do you mean by attending this club? You're not henpecked."

"Mary my husband came home very late last night. Can you tell me what time it was?"

"Well, madam, I don't know exactly, but when I got up this morning the master's hat was swinging backwards and forwards on the backboard."

Father: "How on earth did you get Junior to take that medicine — tell him it was candy?"

Mother: "Certainly not. I put it on the highest shelf in the house, and told him it was deadly poison."

"Can I borrow your carpet-beater?"

"Sorry, no—he's busy in the garden."

Jack: "So your father objected at first because he didn't want to lose you?"

Ethel: "Yes, but I won his consent; I told him that he need not lose me, we would live with him, and so he would not only have me but a son-in-law to boot."

Jack: "Hm! I don't like that expression to boot."

## SELECTED RECIPES

### PEANUT CREAM FROSTING

¾ cup butter, washed in cold water to remove salt  
1½ cups sifted confectioners' sugar  
½ cup peanut butter  
Cream butter, add 1 cup sugar gradually, and cream until very light and fluffy. Stir peanut butter until blended; add to frosting, a small amount at a time, creaming well after each addition. Fold in remaining sugar. Makes enough frosting to cover top and sides of 12x22-inch cake, or tops of two 8-inch layers, or tops of about 4 dozen medium cup cakes.

### SEVEN MINUTE FROSTING

2 eggs whites unbeaten  
1½ cups sugar  
5 tablespoons water  
1½ teaspoons light corn syrup  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
Combine egg whites, sugar, water, and corn syrup in top of double boiler, beating with rotary egg beater until thoroughly mixed. Place over rapidly boiling water, beat constantly with rotary egg beater, and cook 10 minutes, or until frosting will stand in peaks. Remove from boiling water; add vanilla and beat until thick enough to spread. Makes enough frosting to cover tops and sides of two 8- or 9-inch layers, or for 12x22-inch roll.

To tint, add few drops liquid or dissolved pastel vegetable coloring to hot frosting and mix until evenly colored. Delicate pastel shades are usually more attractive than brighter colors.

Elephants like onions as much as they like peanuts.

## Great Numbers In Britain Listed For Exodus To Dominions

LONDON. — Queues are long in Britain—and none longer than that of persons eager to emigrate to the Dominions.

Adding up figures from steamship and air transport companies and estimates from the offices of the various High Commissioners, one arrives at a total of approximately 250,000 awaiting transportation to a new life which they hope will be more rewarding than that of post-war Britain.

60,000 Left This Year

Already, about 60,000 have left for Canada, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa. Although final 1947 figures are not yet available, the total may be approximately broken down thus:

To Canada, in the same ratio as was evidenced in the six months ending last Sept. 30, about 36,550.

To Australia, at least 4,500.

To New Zealand, where the total was expected to be "in excess of 1946, 4,800, about 6,000.

To South Africa, "at least 10,000 if not 15,000."

A government statement in the House of Commons recently estimated that at least 50,000 Britons were queued up awaiting passage to Canada; 20,000 to New Zealand; and 90,000 to South Africa. The reply did not mention Australia, but an Australian House spokesman put the number of applications for immigration to that Dominion at "about 107,000."

### PAY UP, OR ELSE

CANBERRA.—Papuan "boys" who want the Australian government to grant higher wages recently wrote:

"Oh dear, dear, please Mr. Woodward the labor boys want £15 a week because no ration is received. Please reply because we work extremely hard. If you say up we stay. Otherwise look out."

The bell of St. Peter's in Rome weighs 15,000 pounds.



### NEW SOVIET ENVOY TO UNITED STATES—New Soviet ambassador to the U.S., Alexander S. Panukhin, who arrived in New York recently, in discussing the likelihood of improved relations between Moscow and Washington, optimistically said, "Everything is possible under the sun." Then he stopped off to see Andrei Gromyko, whose vetoes are familiar at U.N. sessions, before heading for Washington.

### SCIENTISTS TEST HEAT FOR JET PLANE PILOTS

LOS ANGELES.—Scientists at the University of California at Los Angeles announced they had spent nearly 15 minutes in a room heated to 250 degrees Fahrenheit without any ill-effects.

Dr. Craig Taylor, spokesman for the group, said the experiment was sponsored by the air corps to determine if jet plane pilots can be acclimated in heat chambers to endure supergonic flight. He said that it would be 160 degrees hotter in a jet plane than the air outside at a speed of 1,000 miles an hour.

To Feel Right — Eat Right

## THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

### General Statement, 29th November, 1947

ASSETS	
Notes of and deposits with Bank of Canada.....	\$ 162,276,927.93
Other cash and bank balances.....	169,001,082.93
Notes of and cheques on other banks.....	70,779,865.93
Government and other public securities.....	875,847,469.18
Other bonds, debentures and stocks.....	116,509,788.71
Call and short loans fully secured.....	42,512,791.49
	\$1,436,927,926.17
Commercial loans in Canada.....	435,872,162.46
Loans to provincial governments.....	4,331,251.20
Loans to cities, towns, municipalities and school districts.....	8,117,482.00
Commercial loans—foreign.....	118,717,442.19
Bank premises.....	10,631,002.53
Liabilities of customers under acceptances and letters of credit.....	72,190,306.81
Other assets.....	6,853,645.25
Total Assets.....	\$2,093,641,218.61

LIABILITIES	
Notes in circulation.....	\$ 4,760,709.72
Dominion and provincial government deposits.....	88,980,316.16
Other deposits.....	1,845,205,532.97
Acceptances and letters of credit outstanding.....	72,190,306.81
Other liabilities.....	3,095,547.02
Capital.....	35,000,000.00
Reserve fund.....	40,000,000.00
Unpaid dividends.....	934,559.38
Balance of Profit and Loss Account.....	3,474,246.55
Total Liabilities.....	\$2,093,641,218.61

### PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT

Profits for the year ended 29th November, 1947, before Dominion and Provincial Government taxes, but after contributions to Shell Pension Fund, and after appropriations to Contingency Reserve, out of which Reserve provision for all bad and doubtful debts has been made.....

Less provision for Dominion and Provincial Government taxes \$2,850,000.00

Less provision for depreciation of Bank Premises..... 892,687.01

3,742,687.01

Dividends: No. 238 at 8% per annum..... \$700,000.00

No. 239 at 8% per annum..... 700,000.00

No. 240 at 8% per annum..... 700,000.00

No. 241 at 10% per annum..... 875,000.00

2,975,000.00

Amount carried forward..... \$2,006,832.47

Balance of Profit and Loss Account, 30th November, 1946..... 1,407,411.63

Balance of Profit and Loss Account, 29th November, 1947..... \$3,474,246.55

SYDNEY G. DOBSON,

President

JAMES MUIR,

General Manager



## WORLD HAPPENINGS

### BRIEFLY TOLD

Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip have given to charity all the cash that was sent them as wedding presents.

To warn him of poultry thieves a resident of Gravesend, England, has installed electrically-operated bells in his chicken run.

Canadian labor's pay envelope was swelled by some \$600,000,000 in the first nine months of 1947, as compared with the same period in 1946.

Johann Hoffman, a former Krupp tank designer, testified at an American war crime trial that Krupp-made tanks were secretly taken to Russia in 1932 for trial manoeuvres.

Four Canadian army officers will begin one-year staff courses early in the new year in England and Australia. Hon. Brooke Claxton, defense minister, announced.

Ice cream production in Canada during November amounted to 1,170,000 gallons, compared with 666,000 in the like month of 1946, according to the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

PARIS.—Rene Mayer, finance minister, announced a special 400,000 franc (\$3,380) yearly tax on night clubs and new levies on gasoline, precious metals, alcohol, spices and other luxury products.

The United States and Great Britain have agreed to buy up to 70,000 tons of fish from Iceland for consumption in the combined British-American zones of Germany during 1948.

## HUNTING RESTRICTED IN ARCTIC AREAS OF CANADA

TORONTO.—Talking in most of the Arctic islands and a large slice of the adjoining mainland in those latitudes, Canada has established a game sanctuary where only the Eskimos and the R.C.M.P. are allowed to hunt the Mounties in a restricted degree.

Seals, the Eskimo may slay with out limit for they are his main aid to existence and so wary he can never exterminate them. But his ruthless slaughter of walrus has compelled the federal government to limit it his bag nowadays, very radically.

And a former waste is sternly frowned upon—an Eskimo is forbidden to feed Arctic salmon trout to his dogs.

## Fashions



4874

ONE SIZE - MEDIUM  
By ANNE ADAMS

### Prize Winning Apron

First prize for beauty plus utility goes to Pattern 4874. Half apron takes only one yard fabric, with button-on bib, 1/2 yard more. For gifts, bridge prizes, bazaars, embroider those lovely roses.

This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Includes complete illustrated instructions. Pattern 4874 comes in one size, medium. Embroidery transfer inc. Send twenty-five cents (25c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly state Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 170 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

**QUITE AN EASY JOB**  
If you want to catch a live alligator, hold his mouth shut and tie him up. According to the World Book Encyclopedia, the animal's jaws are powerful, but once they are shut, a man can hold them closed easily with his bare hands. 2708



**SMUGGLING ATTEMPT THAT FAILED**—Year's imprisonment and a \$28,000 fine was the penalty for Georges Geoffrey, 32, French diplomat, who tried to smuggle 230 watches, pinned inside his waistcoat and jacket, into England. Customs men questioned him so long, he collapsed under the load.

## Royal Bank of Canada Has Profitable Year

The increased momentum of Canadian business activity during the past 12 months is clearly reflected in the balance sheet issued by The Royal Bank of Canada for the year ending November 29, 1947. Profits are substantially higher, public deposits and loans both in Canada and abroad show notable gains, while the traditional strength of the bank is again evident in all departments of its operations.

Public deposits which last year registered a marked increase, have again risen to a total of \$1,845,205,535. This is almost double the volume of five years ago and represents a 40 per cent increase for the year over \$1,300,000. Dominion and Provincial Government deposits have declined \$62,573,092.

Commercial loans in Canada which began a steady upward trend three years ago, have increased by more than \$126,000,000 and now stand at a total of \$435,872,162. Commercial loans by the bank's foreign branches have also increased from \$105,064,911 to \$118,717,443.

The increasing use of the bank's funds for commercial financing purposes has been accompanied by a natural reduction in investments in Government and other public securities, the total under this heading being \$875,847,463, as compared with \$1,068,880,240 a year ago.

Total assets amounting to \$2,093,641,219 are slightly below the record figure of last year. This decrease is more than accounted for by the drop in Dominion and Provincial Government deposits previously noted.

The liquid position of the bank is as usual very strong, the percentage of liquid assets to public liabilities being 74.0 per cent.

Profits for the year after the usual contribution to the Pension Fund and other deductions and appropriation for Contingency Reserves amounted to \$8,724,519, an increase of \$1,815,133 over the figure for the previous year. Out of total profits an amount of \$2,850,000 has been set aside for Dominion and Provincial Government taxes, an increase of \$786,000. In addition an amount of \$992,687 has been provided for depreciation of Bank Premises, leaving a net profit of \$4,881,832. This figure compares with \$4,020,885 a year ago. Out of net profits, dividends amounting to \$2,975,000 were paid, and \$2,006,832 carried forward to surplus which now stands at \$3,474,246.

## MANY SETTLE IN BRITISH COLUMBIA DURING 1947

VICTORIA.—A total of 7,995 families receiving family allowance came to British Columbia during 1947, while 2,922 left for other parts of the Dominion, according to W. R. Bone, regional director of family allowances.

Alberta heads the list, both for transfers in and out, sending 2,504 families and receiving 1,198. Saskatchewan was second with 2,449 leaving for the coast and 566 leaving for that province. Total payments of allowances in B.C. for 1947 amounted to \$17,613,696.

## JUDGE FINES SELF FOR RECKLESS DRIVING

INVERNESS, Fla.—Seventy-eight-year-old Judge E. C. May has fined himself \$50 for reckless driving—although a state trooper refused to make a charge against him.

The judge filed the charge against himself after losing control of his automobile on a sand-rutted road, and hitting a tree. He reported the crash to Cpl. C. L. Blunt. The latter decided the judge was blameless. Not so, said the judge, and assessed his usual fine.

## AIRMAN'S AUTOGRAPHED DOLLAR TURNS UP AFTER FOUR YEARS — 5,000 MILES AWAY

OTTAWA.—When money talks it generally says "Goodbye" but in the case of Bert Peppy, of Ottawa, it just said "Au Revoir". For four years and 5,000 miles later a Canadian dollar bill he autographed and exchanged with an American airman in Algiers, was returned to him.

On December 17, 1943, while stationed at R.C.A.F. district headquarters in North Africa he put his signature on the bill, the date, and the words "I'll keep you to your word". He gave him an autographed American dollar in return.

On December 20, 1947, four years and three days later Bob Slattery, a clerk in one of Ottawa's Dominion Stores, spotted the bill which was given him by a customer. Slattery lives in the same apartment house as Peppy and recognized the signature and brought the bill home.

The dollar bill given Peppy by the American was lost with his kit during the North American campaign and now Peppy has no way of knowing how to tell his friend he has got the bill back.

As for the words "I'll keep you to your word" written on the dollar bill, Peppy just can't remember what they refer to—probably a promise that they would meet somewhere after the war and treat each other to a drink.

WASHINGTON.—Living costs in the United States reached a record high in mid-November, the labor statistics bureau reported, adding to the hint that 1948 would start at an even higher level.

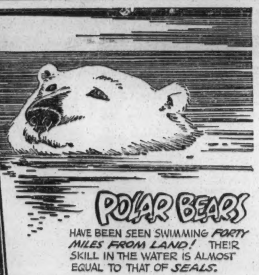
## THIS CURIOUS WORLD By WILLIAM FERGUSON

Kwiz Komez

HOW MANY ARMS HAS AN OCTOPUS?



GREENLAND RANGE, IN DEATH VALLEY CALIFORNIA, HAS A JULY AVERAGE TEMPERATURE OF 101 DEGREES.



POLAR BEARS HAVE BEEN SEEN SWIMMING FIFTY MILES FROM LAND. THEIR SKILL IN THE WATER IS ALMOST EQUAL TO THAT OF SEALS.



ANSWER: Eight, as its name indicates.

## LITTLE REGGIE



## PRISCILLA'S POP—Challenge Of Youth



## Experts Plan Depression Stop-Gap

### Dominion Economists And Engineers Working On Plans For Public Works Projects

OTTAWA.—Although agreement still is lacking among the Dominion and the provinces on a post-war public investment program, a group of economists and engineers in the reconstruction department is building plans for public works projects that could serve as stop-gap measures against unemployment in the event of a depression.

The economists keep their fingers on the pulse of trade and investment and attempt to predict the future of affairs from Halifax to Vancouver.

The engineers, armed with the results of research, work on plans that could be carried out through co-operation among the Dominion, provincial and municipal governments in periods of economic recession and unemployment.

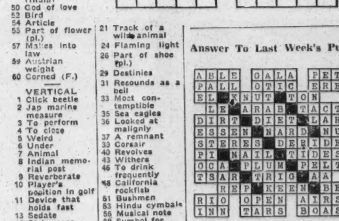
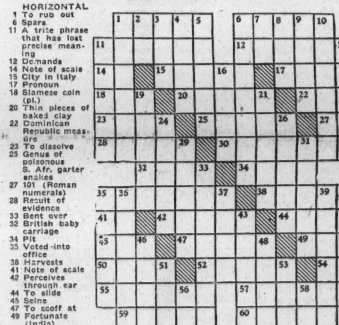
So far the group has prepared plans for \$30,000,000 in public projects and it is expected the figure will be boosted to \$100,000,000 by next June. A number of the group estimated at least \$700,000,000 could be called into use provided the Dominion, provincial and municipal governments co-operated.

However, he said, no amount of public investment could alone cure a depression. The key to depression rested in private investment and exports. As both dropped, danger of a depression increased.

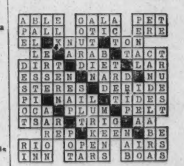
At the moment the government is stressing expansion of private investment and exports, he said. It is studying how public funds could be used to stimulate that expansion. It also is keeping in mind the desirability of having in reserve a program of public investment that could be used as a stop-gap measure in the event of a depression.

Hammocks were invented by Indians in the Amazon basin.

## Y-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X



### Answer To Last Week's Puzzle



# Scientist Says Age Of Earth May Be 3,350,000,000 Years

LONDON.—The earth is about 3,350,000,000 years old, one eminent British scientist believes. The estimate is in startling contrast to Archbishop John Usher's 17th century guess of 5,951 years but far below the Jukes theory in 1958 that the chalk erosion in England's county of Kent took 30,000,000,000 years alone.

Prof. Arthur Holmes, regius professor of geology and mineralogy in the University of Edinburgh and a specialist in application of radio-activity to geology, made the "probable estimate" of 3,350,000,000 years in a resume of theories on the age of the earth in the scientific monthly, *Endeavour*.

He based it on study of radio-activity in lead, taking as a common denominator the estimates of 25,000,000 years for lead isotopes found in ores of the Tertiary period.

From Uranium 235

"We may assume," he wrote, that all of it "now present in the free form of the lead isotope" and all of it "now present in the common granite rocks of the continental crust" has been generated from Uranium 235.

By comparing Tertiary isotopes with those in the granite rocks of today, Prof. Holmes arrives at an estimate of from 2,000,000,000 to 5,400,000,000 years as the age of the earth—presumably the time at which it began to harden from the gaseous state.

But he then aims for a closer estimate by using some "better established" dates of radiometric minerals compiled by Prof. A. O. Nier and other specialists in the field. Some of the dates, for example, set the age of uranium found in Manitoba at 1,845,000,000 years, which, Prof. Holmes said, "includes still recognizable conglomerates containing pebbles of pre-existing quartzites which must therefore be well over 2,000,000,000 years old."

Since the earth must be older still, this figure can be regarded as a conservative minimum for its age.

Get Plenty Of Solutions

Prof. Holmes admits that his equations have given him over 200 solutions to the age of the earth but that there is a "marked concentration" of solutions at about 3,350,000,000 to 3,400,000,000 years.

His equations therefore, he said, "favor the hope that an estimate of 3,350,000,000 years for the age of the earth is unlikely to be seriously wrong."

Prof. Holmes also discusses estimates by Joly in 1888 that the oceans, based on study of the time it takes dissolved sodium to accumulate, are from 80,000,000 to 90,000,000 years old. Using the same method, Prof. Holmes points out that the correct figure would be closer to 250,000,000 years, but since sodium study is a "hopelessly variable" method, the age of the oceans may be anything from 2,000,000,000 to 4,000,000,000 years old.

"The most that can be said," he comments, "is that its present reading (sodium accumulation) is not inconsistent with an oceanic age of a few thousands of millions of years."

## Kitten Crochet

7215

Daily chair protector! Do this tiny kitten design in filet crochet for your chair. Very thrifty done in string, in the easy K stitch.

Simple-to-follow chart makes this tiny crochet as easy to do. Pattern 7215 has directions, charts, and an improved pattern—visual with easy-to-use charts and photos, and complete directions—makes needlework easy.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be sent) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union 215 McDermott Avenue E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

## Canada Air Letter Service Extended

OTTAWA.—The "Canada air letter" service, previously confined to mail going to the United Kingdom and Eire, is being extended on a world-wide scale, the post office department announced.

For the standard 10-cent rate, Canada air letters may be sent after Jan. 1 to Bermuda, the British West Indies, Cuba, Mexico and Central and South America.

For 15 cents, they may be sent to all countries in Europe, Asia, Africa and Oceania.

The service will not apply to destinations in Canada, the United States or Newfoundland, because existing rates are cheaper.



ROY CUNNINGHAM, HELEN NEVILLE AND C. M. CROCKER  
Plane Captain, Stewardess And First Officer

Crew members of the T.C.A. plane that landed at Ottawa recently because of the drinking antics of two woodman passengers were unanimous in declaring "there was no trouble at all in the plane." Capt. Roy Cunningham and First Officer C. M. "Gus" Crocker, both of Toronto, and Stewardess Helen Neville of Fort Coulonge, Que., gave an account of the affair.

"When one of the two woodmen took a bottle of whiskey from his pocket, I told him to give it to me, as there was no drinking allowed," said the stewardess. "He refused, but put the bottle back in his pocket." When he did take a drink, she reported the incident to Captain Cunningham, who investigated, while Crocker took over the controls. When the plane landed at Uplands, one man was so drunk that he had to be carried from the plane. The skipper had ordered all passengers out of the plane, but all returned their seats when the two men were safely in the station manager's office. The plane then took off for Montreal. The affair, though unusual, was never out of control of the crew.

## Snubbed By Society Woman Became Recluse

NEW YORK.—Wealthy Mrs. Harriet Gardiner Lynch Coogan, who shut herself up in a hotel room for nearly 40 years because Newport society wouldn't accept her, the wife of a Tammany politician, died recently in her hotel retreat.

Owner of extensive estate holdings, she was the widow of James J. Coogan, who died in 1915.

For years Mrs. Coogan, said to be nearly 80, had seen practically no one except her four children.

Hotel attendants left her meals, the mail and newspapers outside the door.

The legend of the social snub that made her a recluse began when Coogan bought Whitehall, a handsome estate in fashionable Newport, in 1903.

Seven years later Mrs. Coogan invited society leaders to a dinner celebrating her daughter's debut. Not one guest appeared, it was said at the time.

The story was that Mrs. Coogan walked out of the mansion, muttering: "It can rot to its roots."

Whitehall literally rotted, and in 1945 was torn down.

## "O Canada" To Be Saluted By Officers

OTTAWA.—A new military order has been issued requiring that all officers, warrant officers and non-commissioned officers salute when "O Canada" is played, but military authorities were quick to emphasize that "God Save the King" has not been relegated to the background in the matter of recognition.

Previously, they explained, the British order was followed in the practice of saluting "God Save the King" but there was no order regarding "O Canada". However, it was generally recognized that officers would salute when either was played and all other military personnel would stand to attention.

Now the adjutant-general's branch of the Canadian Army has issued an order requiring all officers, warrant officers and NCO's to salute and all other ranks to stand to attention for either "O Canada" or "God Save the King". The order also will apply to the navy and the R.C.A.F.

The Maple Leaf Forever" is not included in the order.

Tuberculosis mortality is much higher among males than females.

## THE SPORT WORLD

High school football in Winnipeg drew 60,916 paid admissions last fall, making it one of the most popular sports in Manitoba.

Stan Fuller of Regina has resigned as a Western Canada senior hockey league referee in protest of what he termed "interference." It was learned.

The extra five per cent. bump in the horse-player in New York State and the added competition from New Jersey tracks was officially blamed for the sharp drop in attendance and betting here this year.

Vancouver—Lorne Main, two-faced tennis ace who captured the United States National Harcourt championship and the Canadian junior title has been named outstanding junior athlete of the year by the B.C. Athletic Union of Canada branch.

Bill Cook thinks the United States league provides hockey fans with more rugged action and general fireworks than the N.H.L. Add that to Butch McDonald's opinion that the Western Senior league is better than the U.S. circuit and prairie fans would appear to be sitting in on some classy puck chasing.

Jack Wells, radio sport commentator, said he had been appointed provincial scout for New York Rangers of the National Hockey league. He added that Alf Pike, former Ranger star now playing coach of Winnipeg Flourmen of the Manitoba Senior league, will be associated with him as partner in the new venture.

The most improved junior hockey player in Manitoba today! This notable qualification is currently being tagged on gangling Gordon Basil Pennell, sprightly forward flanker now performing for the Winnipeg representatives of Le Club De Hockey Canadien, Inc. And Gordon—or Bas as he is familiarly known to his mates—may be headed for Montreal in the not too distant future to relieve one of Dick Irvin's many candidates for the armchair league.



GIFT FROM IRELAND—Basket of seven five-week-old Irish terrier puppies was gift of Gailly Betty, imported from Dublin, to her owners, Mr. and Mrs. R. Fonger, Hamilton, Ont.

## Scenery Plenty

# Public Aid Needed In Making Canada More Attractive

HOW can Canada be made a more attractive vacation land? There's plenty of scenery. Good fishing spots can be found right across the country. It isn't hard to find refreshing swimming. Still, there are a few other things that go into the making of a thriving tourist industry. The Canadian Association of Tourist and Publicity Bureaus hopes to impress a few of them upon the public during its third annual "Tourist Service Education Week" March 31 to April 6.

There's courtesy, for example. The helpfulness of each person who comes in contact with our visitors adds up to the type of "reception" Canada gives.

And there's the matter of proper accommodation. Travel authorities would be happier if the standard of roadside accommodation across the country measured up to that of the "Motels" to be seen around Victoria and other spots on Vancouver Island.

The folks who come in trailers shouldn't be neglected either. They're getting some pretty fine facilities for this type of travel south of the border.

If the public wants to know why such things are needed, they'll find the answers in a booklet entitled "The Visitor Industry". This little publication outlines the many-sidedness of the tourist trade and stresses the need for continued development along the reception or home front.

The booklet saw broad distribution during the first two "Tourist Weeks". Now it's been considerably revised, and an initial printing of 20,000 copies is available for this year's campaign. It will go to every news, paper, daily or weekly, in the nation, as well as to a long list of organizations in every province.

## Scientist Offers New Techniques

Plastic Coat Keeps Egg Fresh Without Refrigeration

CHICAGO.—A scientist reported that grandmother's technique of keeping an egg fresh without refrigeration has been improved. The new trick is to coat the egg with a thin layer of plastic.

The old days grandmother used to dip the egg in butter or some kind of oil.

Dr. Gustav Eglloff, director of research of The Universal Oil Products Company, told The American Chemical Society meeting in connection with the American Association for the Advancement of Science, that science has a brand new idea.

"Freshness is preserved in cold storage—yes, much longer when they are subjected to a treatment which involves dipping the eggs in oil," he said. "Experiments indicate that over better results can be obtained from coating the eggs with this plastic film. Eggs thus treated maintain their freshness for a longer period of time as long as one year."

Dr. Eglloff reported that a new stuff, dry, known as sulfamethazine, promises "dramatic results" in the control of disease in animals, such as mastitis in cows, shipping fever in horses, and certain chicken diseases.

All this means, he said, more food for man.

New Pest Killers  
He further reported on the new insecticides—pest killers—that are being developed to help both the food crops and animals. He estimated that about 75,000,000 gallons of petroleum are used annually in the United States to combat 80,000 "different kinds of flying, buzzing, crawling, biting, sucking, boring forms of life which cause crop losses, sickness and devastation of farm animals and even the farmer himself."

Another scientist, Dr. S. W. Hockett, chairman of the department of chemistry, Iowa Wesleyan College, reported that weeds may prove a valuable source of synthetic gasoline and oil. He said that in the future large quantities of liquid fuel would be made from low-grade coal of the midwest, and that in addition, lignite, peat, wood, chaff "or even weeds" may serve as raw material for the manufacture of liquid synthetic fuel.

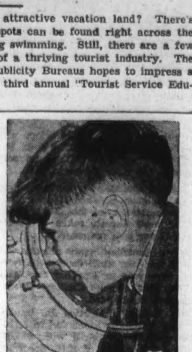
## Flour Consumption Increased In Britain

LONDON.—The average Briton has increased his flour consumption, by 1.6 ounces weekly since pre-war years and depends on Canada to provide him with most of this basic food.

Before the war, Britain imported wheat from 23 countries, with Canada, Australia, the United States, Argentina and Russia as the main suppliers. In January-October, 1947, 3,681,000 tons of wheat were imported—three-quarters of it from Canada.

Canadian shipments in 10 months this year totalled more than for all 1946, when Dominion wheat receipts in Britain were 2,685,000 tons.

English shilling was first minted in 1504.



NO SKIING FOR SHANE—Shane Alexander, 12-year-old son of Viscount Alexander, Canada's governor-general, had a peek at the snow-covered hills around Ottawa in 1946. Even since then he has been talking about the holiday planned for him this year in which he would leave England, and ski on those Canadian hills. But just before he was to leave England, he caught a cold, was put to bed. There'll be no skiing for Shane this year.

## B.C. COW SETS MILK RECORD

Guernsey Of Charles Schultze, Cloverdale, Best Previous Record Of 268-Lbs. Butterfat

CLOVERDALE, B.C.—Setting a record, probably unequalled in history of Canadian milk production, Revelect Charles Schultze received official word that another Canadian record had been set by one of his registered Guernsey cows.

This makes four Canadian records and one world record established by the four Sullivan Farm Guernseys who have completed their ROP tests to date. The latest Canadian record was set by four-year-old Gwen's Georgia who made 20,380 pounds of milk and 976 pounds of butterfat in the 365-day class twice-a-day milk.

This tops the previous record in this class by 268 pounds of butterfat. Sister Of World Record Animal  
Gwen's Georgia is a full sister to Raider Gwen's Peach, who established a world record for her class last year. Exhaustive research by the Guernsey Breeders Association has established that Peach's mark has only been exceeded by one cow in her class, this was a Holstein who made 570 pounds of butterfat as compared with Peach's 861 pounds.

All four cows were bred on the Sullivan farm, near Peachtree, B.C., now dead, who was imported from the U.S.A. by Mr. Schultze.

## Dams Of Fraser Valley

Their dams were all purchased in the Fraser Valley.

The cows were all milked in the ordinary way and received no special attention. Mr. Schultze feeds his fresh cows and those on test one feed of alfalfa and two feeds of beet pulp mixed with molasses per day. One pound of dairy mix is fed for every three pounds of milk.

This is the first year Mr. Schultze has had his cows on test in the 12 years he has operated his 400-acre Sullivan farm.

## Helpful Hints

Usually parents-in-law are called by names that mean father and mother, but are not the same as those by which they call their own father and mother.

The shirred dresses are definitely for the slim figure—but for them they are most flattering. Chiffon is nice for the average figure, but it must be kept simple.

Watch your varnished floors, and as soon as wear begins to show in a traffic lane, remove dirt with a damp cloth, use a little fine sandpaper, and then apply a new thin coat of varnish, brushing it out with a brush. This will increase the time between complete floor varnishings.

## Smile Of The Week--

FIRST CHOICE  
They were walking arm in arm. "Darling," she said coyly, "which you prefer—a homely woman with great intelligence, or a pretty girl without brains?"

Without batting an eyelash, he answered, "I prefer the homely." "Honestly," he replied, "I prefer you to either."

Vatican City is the world's smallest independent state.



## Production Increase Is Needed For '48

### To Meet Demands Both Of World And Home Shortages

(By The Canadian Press)

The tremendous production of 1947 in Canada is scheduled for even greater things in 1948 if it is to meet the demands both of world need and home shortages.

Those who look beyond 1948 to whichever year present abnormal demand eases off, ask where then will the expanded facilities find an outlet.

Three have been suggested: The home market; the under-privileged parts of the world which need goods to raise their standards of living; a general increase in buying and selling among nations.

For the United States, with conditions in large part similar to Canada, President Truman's council of economic advisers say, in effect, that the average person must share more fully in the benefits of increased production. They comment:

"If we are to achieve and stabilize maximum production according to any reasonable interpretation of America's capacity to produce, we must in future have much higher consumption in all the lower and middle ranks."

This is the principle adopted by many North American industrialists when they decided to raise demand for their goods by putting increased buying power into the hands of the individual.

A combination of lower-cost production and higher wages produced this to the present level.

At this level it has run into some of an impassive through costs and wages getting engaged in an inflation spiral with diminishing benefit and increasing danger to all hands.

The present promise of full activity, full employment, may ease the situation along for the coming year with a minimum of trouble, providing prices are kept within bounds. But presumably a lot of thinking will need to go into the problem of increasing home consumption and establishing it at a high level against the day when markets are otherwise back to normal.

### Principal Causes Of Fires On Farms

Of the 8,000 farm fires estimated by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics to have occurred in the 12 months ended June, 1947, about 3,000 originated in the farm house, 3,600 in barns and outbuildings, and the exact place of origin of 1,400 could not be determined.

Defective chimneys and flues were the principal cause of house fires, and sparks on combustible roofs caused 400 fires to farm houses and 200 to barns and outbuildings. Overheated stoves and other heating and cooking equipment was a common cause of fires not only in the home but in barns and farm buildings. Brooder houses and tobacco kilns were frequently damaged or destroyed by faulty heating devices.

Farms, many of which lack electricity for lighting, are more subject to fires arising from overturned lamps and storm lanterns than other households. It is estimated that the use of inflammable liquids such as kerosene and gasoline caused 900 fires, 200 more than those started by lightning.

Thirty-five per cent. of the fires arose from unknown causes, but past experience would suggest that a large proportion of these arose from spontaneous ignition, particularly in overheated hay and grain.

### FOR ONE POUND

It takes about 100,000 honey bees to gather and prepare a pound of honey. One-half fetch the nectar; half wave their wings to evaporate the water off it and perform other chores.



**BROUGHT BACK FROM THE DEAD**—According to the Journal of the American Medical Association, Richard Hayard, 14, of Louisville, Ohio, shown with his mother, was brought back to life after he "apparently died" during an operation on his chest at the Lakeside hospital, Cleveland. The technique used by the surgeons involved the use of a vacuum pump, the injection of a powerful drug into the heart and electric shock.

**HOVEY CHILDREN OFFERED HOME**—Only one to escape alive from her father's truck in the accident which took the lives of Elmo Hovey and his three sons, Mary Lou Hovey is seen with Jack Clinie, Tillsonburg, her mother, who died of a broken heart. If Mary Lou and her brother, Kenneth, need a home, the Clinie's door is open.

### National Hockey League Trophy Awards

At the half-way mark of the 1947-48 National Hockey League season the tub-thumpers and drum-beaters began their work in earnest extolling the prowess and ability of the players on their respective teams, let us stop and review just what the qualifications are to be a winner of each of the four prized National League trophies.

Competition among the players for these trophies is extremely keen, especially so since a cheque for \$3,000 accompanies the trophy presented to each of the four winners.

**Dr. David A. Hart Trophy**

Most highly rated among the trophies for individual achievement is the Hart Trophy which is awarded annually to "the player adjudged to be most valuable to his team." Three hockey writers or hockey broadcasters in each of the six NHL cities select the winner of this trophy. The 18 selectors evaluate all of the qualities of each candidate who has contributed to the success of his team, including particularly, his skill as a player, his leadership, and the success of the team which is attributable to his efforts.

The selectors list those who, in their opinion, are the three outstanding candidates for this award in the order of their preference. Points are awarded on a basis of three points for a first choice, two points for a second choice, and one point for third choice.

If a player was named as the first choice of each of the 18 selectors he would have a perfect score of 54 points. The player amassing the highest total number of points on this three-two-one basis is the winner of the trophy.

**The Lady Byng Trophy**  
This trophy is awarded annually to "the player adjudged to have exhibited the best type of sportsmanship and gentlemanly conduct combined with a high standard of playing ability during the season."

Hockey writers and broadcasters in the NHL cities also act as selectors for this esteemed trophy. There are three selectors in each city and they rate the outstanding candidates for the trophy in their order of preference and points are awarded on the same basis as that employed in selecting the Dr. David A. Hart Trophy winner. Three points are given for a first choice, two for a second selection and one point for a third choice. The player with the

highest aggregate total points being named the winner.

In making this award selectors are mindful of the fact that hockey is a game of violent bodily contact and that time penalties awarded for a wide variety of infractions of the rules, both intentional and unintentional, are an integral part of the game. It is not a "no penalty" award nor is it intended as a reward for any characteristics of a player which would (1) reduce his effectiveness as a member of his team or (2) prevent him from making the maximum contribution to the welfare of his team at all times.

**The Calder Memorial Trophy**

This trophy is provided by the National Hockey League in memory of the late Frank Calder, President of the National Hockey League from its inception in 1917 until his death in 1943. The Calder Memorial Trophy is awarded annually to "the player selected as the most prodigious in his first year of competition in the National Hockey League."

To be eligible for this award a player cannot have played in more than 20 games of his team's League Championship schedule during any previous single season. Playoff games participated in by the player do not count. A player cannot have the games spread out over more than one previous season.

The 18 hockey writers and broadcasters who act as the selectors in awarding this trophy vote for their three top choices on a three-two-one point basis and unanimous choice for the trophy would poll 54 points.

**The Vezina Trophy**

The Vezina Trophy is awarded annually to "the goalkeeper who has played the most games for the team with the least number of goals scored against them." The winner of this trophy is automatically declared as soon as the last game of the season has been played.

### Grow More Feed Grains In East

It livestock output is to be maintained an increased acreage of feed grains in 1948 is necessary, stated the report on grain and forage crops submitted to the Dominion-Provincial Agricultural Conference.

The anticipated increase in acreage sown to feed grains in Eastern Canada, would be a reversal of policy followed during the war years. Some acreage of grains in the Eastern Provinces is essential to maintain the best rotation of crops, though from an agronomic viewpoint grain crops can best be grown in the Prairie Provinces. Hay and pasture can best be grown in Eastern Canada because of its more humid climate. Production of hybrid corn for grain in some parts of Ontario gives more promise of more feed grain than increasing the output of coarse grains.

### BOY WANTS TO BE A FULLMAN PORTER

**BALTIMORE**—Clyde Thompson, eight, from Wilmington, Del., wants to be a Pullman porter when he grows up—and police wish he would hurry the process.

Twice, now, they've had to take him in tow after train rides he's taken without tickets here.

The only thing they can get out of him is that he wants to be a porter because porters wear brass buttons and he likes to take train rides because he likes to go places.

### FASHIONS —



Paisley print with a full dust ruffle flaring out just below the knee. Alfordi uses a demure round neckline and straight short sleeves on this newest silhouette for Spring.

### Enough Farm Seeds For Crops In 1948

Sufficient quantities of practically all kinds of seeds are available to all engaged in agriculture in Canada to meet requirements in 1948 and surpluses of most kinds are available for export, stated the report on seeds made to the Dominion-Provincial Agricultural Conference held in Ottawa the first week in December, to plan the 1948 farm production program. World production of many kinds of seeds, however, is much less than requirements. This is especially true with respect to winter wheat, red clover, spring vetch, sugar beet and several kinds of root and vegetable seeds.

Red and alsike clover seeds are still under international allocation, consequently they are under export permit control. Individual export control continues on registered and certified grades of seeds of cereals, field peas, field beans, corn, and oil bearing seeds of Eastern Canada origin. These seeds grown in Western Canada may, however, be exported under a general export permit up to the end of the current seed year.

**PEOPLE SET CLOCKS BY THIS PEDESTRIAN**  
**CAMDEN, Mo.**—Doras Duncan is a man people depend on. He lives a mile out of Camden and every day he walks to town at exactly the same time. Neither rain nor sun nor sleet nor snow stops him. So his neighbors set their clocks by the appearance of Duncan, who is "in his seventies."

Great ferns, about 80 feet high covered much of the earth's surface in the carboniferous period about 25,000,000 years ago. 2758

## Paris, Once City Of Glitter, Now City Of Uncertainty

**PARIS**—Living in Paris today is something like trying to get across a river on ice floes that vanish under every step.

Nothing can be arranged with any sense of permanency. Despite new legislation aimed at saboteurs and intimidators, the Frenchman is free to strike anytime he feels like it, and is not slow to do so.

Government spokesmen say they are convinced the paralyzing strikes of November and December won't be prolonged indefinitely but Parisians seem to expect all sorts of inconveniences due to quickie strikes and occasional sabotage.

They're not alone in this fear, and hotels all over the city gloomily tell of reservations cancelled by business men because conditions are too uncertain.

Once famed as a city of light, Paris now blacks out its lamps early to conserve fuel. Electricity is off for all but essential purposes two days a week—sometimes more often—and business is conducted by the light of hissing lamps.

**Luxuries Priced at**

Stores are still full of exquisite trifles—glittering jewellery, fetching hats, polished leather goods—but at prices that scare off the average purchaser. Like hotel-keepers, the proprietors wall of the hard times that have come upon them.

The wide display of these luxury goods, invisible in austere England, gives an initial impression of plenty which is soon dispelled by the pinched faces of people queuing for hours outside bakeries for their meagre sticks of coarse bread.

More than ever it is the sustaining factor in the Frenchman's diet; he needs those 200 grams a day to make up for other foods he can't afford to buy.

The meat situation has improved to the extent that butcher stores are open three days a week and appear to have copious supplies. But with a minimum wage of \$58 a month, not

many workers are going to buy beef at \$1.50 or more a pound.

**Food Expensive**

"To maintain even a simple diet, I have to spend five-sevenths of my salary on food," said a clerk. "We are lucky that our rent is cheap and enables us to do that. And not one son of that money is spent in the black market."

Most Frenchmen, however, deal in the black market to the extent their purses will permit, visiting the butcher on his "closed" days and loudly ordering "candles" or some other articles, then picking up a parcel an hour or two later, usually at the shop next door.

French women do wonders with their old clothes, although more of them are shabby than chic. The long skirt is such a rarity that it draws stares and many teen-age girls are facing the winter with slacks tucked into high-boots.

The male fashion note is the "Canadienne"—a double-breasted water-proof jacket, fleeced-lined, with a fur collar. They're seen everywhere though no one's exactly sure of the origin of their name.

### Canada Likely To Ship Coal To Japan

**OTTAWA**—Government officials said Canada would be a likely supplier of coal for Japan when that country begins foreign purchases of the fuel, but that up to now there have been no Canadian-Japanese negotiations on coal.

A trade department officer termed as "wishful thinking" a Tokyo report that the Japanese were negotiating with this country for coal to improve their steel output.

Both the trade department and the economic division of the external affairs department said no direct negotiations between the countries had been initiated as yet.

### CANADIANS ARE SAID MORE MUSIC-MINDED — PIANOS RETURNING

Take the word of happy instrument salesman and ecstatic scale-and-metronome teachers:

Canadians today are more music-minded than in grandpa's era—and pianos are making a triumphant return to parlors, while our No. 1 tune-dispenser is the guitar, followed by the piano-acordion, trumpet and cornet.

A cross-country survey by The Canadian Press indicates that not only have we become more music-conscious in the last 15 years, but we are turning more and more to home-talent development and mastery of every popular instrument.

For example, a director of this country's largest centre of music instruction—Toronto's Royal Conservatory of music—said its facilities can hardly meet the "tremendous" flow of new pupils. This year more than 9,000,000 persons are taking instrument instruction—an increase of 50 per cent. over last season.

And, he added, while the conservatory conducted 23,000 examinations across the country in 1945-46, the current period has been 29,000. Why this resurgence of do-re-mi enthusiasm?

Well, the experts say it is not because Canadians are tired of listening to others play over the radio, or records or in concert halls. Rather, they claim, all three have had just the opposite effect—greater demand for music during the last decade has made for greater appreciation and the urge to master its secrets.

While the guitar still is Canada's leading instrument, piano dealers give this picture:

Despite the recent 25 per cent. tax levied on them, and despite lack of materials and skilled labor, pianos are just about meeting demand, but

dealers are wary about the future. For instance, no Canadian company makes those tuning pins and there are about 250 in every piano. Only one United States company is turning them out for the entire continent.

Organs, both hand and electric, are selling better today than ever before. Wind and string instruments are going as fast as new shipments are received. Canada likes to beat the drum but no longer relies on United States supplies. It now manufactures them as well as bugles, trumpets and many accessories.

More Canadians want accordions, particularly the large piano type, but Europe has not yet returned to its peacetime production level.

And harmonicas are beginning to trickle back to Canada after absence during the war.

### NEW MATERIAL LIGHTER BUT QUITE AS WARM

**LONDON**—All over the world there is a noticeable tendency to make materials for women's dresses and coats lighter, without reducing their ability to keep the wearers warm.

Experts in Britain's textile industries' research laboratories are concentrating on the solution of this problem by new methods of treating the yarn and new methods in weaving. They are not satisfied already in reducing the weight of new materials to two-thirds the weight of customary cloth and the materials have become popular rapidly.

"Crocodile tears" is used as a term of hyperbole because a crocodile's tear ducts flow when it fills its mouth with food.

To Feel Right — Eat Right

"WELL, HERE WE ARE, BACK AT THE BEGINNING"



—Lewis, in 'The Milwaukee Journal'

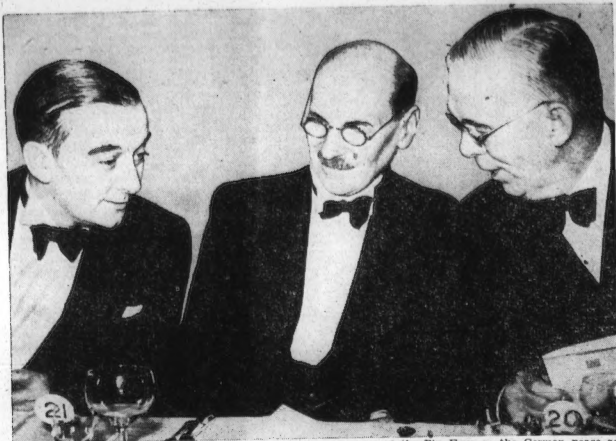
# World News In Pictures

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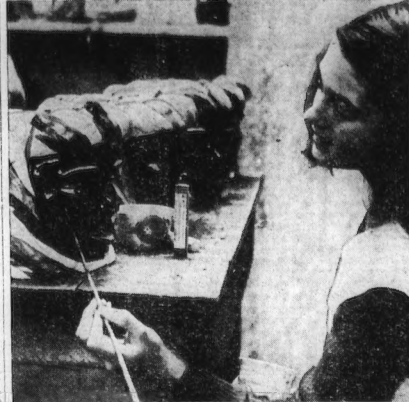
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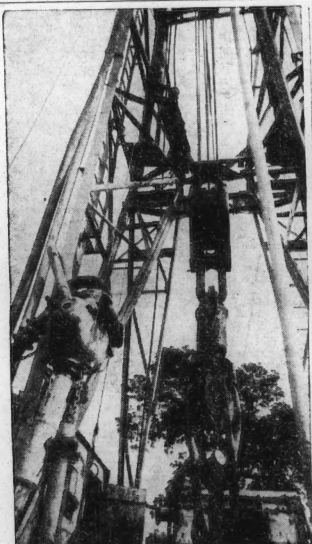
**OUT OF DISCORD MAY COME UNITY**—Although conference of the Big Four on the German peace adjourned in London on a note of failure, most Germans may be none the worse off as a result. Reports indicate U.S., Britain and France may unite their German zones into working part of Marshall plan. Here Marshall chats with U.K.'s Attlee and Bidault of France, (left).



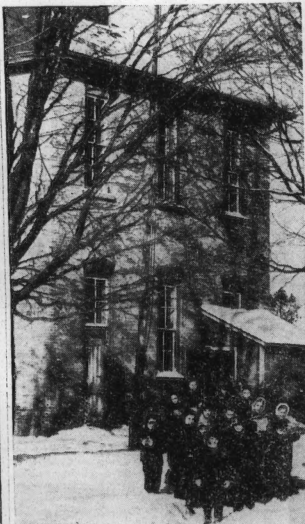
**JUST AN OLD LATIN CUSTOM**—During a heated debate in the Colombian House of Representatives, Phelo A. Toro, Conservative member, produced an automatic pistol to give point to his argument with Liberal member Cesar Ordonez Quintero. Other members intervened before any shooting could take place. The previous day had seen fireworks when several representatives produced guns and blazed away. No one was hit.



**NEW BRITISH POTTERY INDUSTRY GETS EXPORT ORDERS**—Pottery business in a garden is the plan of Lady Clifford, wife of Sir Bede Clifford, former governor of Trinidad, to keep her three daughters busy. Only a few months old, the new British industry already has export orders. Miss Atlanta is painting a novel flower pot.



**DRILLING BRITAIN'S OIL**—Joe Green, one of the drillers on the Ekering, Eng., oilfield, stands on a platform of one of the American unitized drilling rigs. These rigs, with 4½-inch drill pipes, give the maximum mobility and are designed to drill 5,000 feet.



**CHRISTMAS TRAGEDY**—Party to be held at Hepworth school for which Robert Cohen, 15, and brother Donald, 7, set out to get a Christmas tree was called off while the shocked community grieves, when the boys' frozen bodies were found in a marsh, a short distance from their home.



**URGE FRATERNAL RELATIONSHIP**—U.S. Secretary of State George C. Marshall, (right), and Sir Stafford Cripps, Britain's chancellor of the exchequer, shake hands on their arrival for the Pilgrims' Society dinner, given in Secretary Marshall's honor. Earlier in the day the U.S. diplomat had to listen to Russia's Molotov heap vilification upon the United States and Britain. Speaking after dinner, Secretary Marshall urged the British and American people to proclaim their "fraternal relationship" to the world without fear of criticism. Absent from the dinner was Molotov, who said he was "too busy" to attend.



**CLUBS USED IN ROME RIOTS**—A Rome policeman swings a club at a Communist "activist," a member of an anti-strikebreaker squad, who was urging strikers to block outgoing trains in Rome. The clash was but one of hundreds as police rounded up Red agitators and carried them off to jail.



**THREE CHILDREN ESCAPE BLAZING HOME**—At work when fire gutted his home in Vaughan township, Ont., John McNeice, shown with daughters Helen, six, and Jean, three, arrived to find family safe. Pet dog Nipper scratched at door, gave alarm. Two children were snatched from beds by Mrs. John McNeice (lower) and Mrs. Tom Daley (top). Third youngster, Ross, got out unaided.



**SAFETY MEASURE IN JERUSALEM**—A Christian Arab, living in a section of Jerusalem threatened by Arab mobs, takes precautionary measures against violence to his home and himself. He has worked out a signal system by printing on the wall of his home signs in Arabic announcing that he is not Jewish.



**JONTY IS TOO FEEBLE TO TRAVEL**—Mary Bosanquet rode the horse Jonty 3,500 miles across Canada and the U.S. eight years ago. Mary, an English girl, returned to her native land, wrote a book, "Canada Ride," with Jonty as the hero. During the war Mary heard that Jonty was unhappy and dejected, so she worked her way across the Atlantic, found the horse and put him out to pasture on an Ontario farm. A few weeks ago, when the story of Jonty was published in an English paper, telling how Jonty, now old and feeble and about to be destroyed, \$2,400 was subscribed to a fund to bring the horse to England to live out its years on green meadows. But, veterinarians say the gallant horse is too old to make the trip, and the money will be diverted to the care of aged English horses.



**CHILD LOST LIFE IN HOME FIRE**—Flames beat back Mrs. W. Abbott when she tried to save her son from the fire. House in Woodstock was gutted by fire which took the life of Donald Abbott. His father rushed home from work to find burned baby in his carriage in the back shed.



## OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

## HABIT

By KATHEN BEMIS

At five-thirty p.m., as usual, George Madison left the First National Bank of Cross-town. He started up the busy street with that deliberate tread of his, then swung back to the corner. It might look suspicious to change his ways tonight.

"The same, sir?" asked old Tim blind since the battle of the Marne in the First World War.

"Yes," said George, wincing as his nickle banged the tin cup.

"A bit cool for April," offered Tim, handing up the Cross-town Evening News. "Get to know weather, don't we—being out in it every day like me an' you. Say—jus' how many years you been comin' from the First National to get my papers?"

George started, paled. Couldn't let on to the old fool that after tonight he wouldn't be around, couldn't explain that after tonight he'd be a free man, a man of means, no longer a slave. Only thing you could call a bank teller, wasn't it?

"It's—it's about 15 years," came from George's dry lips.

"No doubt the bank folks are pretty fond of you by this time," commented Tim. "They're mighty nice to me, too—from the president down."

"Yes, of course," chopped out George, swinging away.

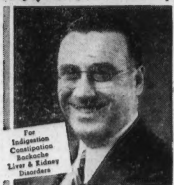
Mrs. Murree's gloomy boarding house irritated him more than ever tonight. The worn strip of Brussels on the front stairs, the odor of baked beans—always beans on Tuesday. These bare neatness of his small bedroom with its golden oak furniture, his row of biographical and statistical books topping the rickety desk, his worn leather slippers beside the bed, the faded blue counterpane, all filled him with disgust. Gentee poverty! Smart men didn't know poverty!

His reflection in the wavy mirror over his dresser startled him. He ran a broken-toothed comb through his money brown hair. Blue eyes stared accusingly back at him, glassy eyes set in a thin drawn face. His short-clipped mustache, twisted. The comb clattered to the floor. "Nerves! Nerves!" he muttered.



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CIGARETTE

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Kidney-Liver Pills**

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**Constipation**  
may be the offender  
Millions find relief this way

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**TAKE**  
**TO-NIGHT** 10¢  
TODAY 25¢  
**Nature's Remedy**  
NR TABLETS  
SIZES

"Got to get on the beam! Can't make a botch of things!"

But after warm food and lively talk conversation with the other boarders who believed in him, his confidence rose. He was able to let himself into the First National that evening, nearly as calmly as he'd done hundreds of former evenings. Only this time he would not be working overtime for his superiors. Just for himself.

Finally, he was stuffing big rolls of currency into a travelling bag. He hoped his luck would hold, that Henry, the night watchman, would doze in the back room, as usual.

His luck did hold. It held so well it was uncanny. Even his aged automobile ran perfectly till close to daybreak, when he abandoned it and hopped a fast freight for the west. His chief object now was to reach a certain man highly skilled in plastic surgery, a man who'd do anything for a price.

"Your own mother wouldn't recognize you," said the man, as George left the cabin hidden on a lonely country road.

George tried to smile, but his face still hurt and this reference to an adored mother he'd lost when a child was meaningless.

George Madison now became James Farnum. His hair was bleached white, his upper lip was smooth-shaven, his once good-looking nose was unpleasantly aquiline. Even his voice was higher pitched. He not only looked different, he felt different.

In Alaska, he went into fur trading, because surprisingly prosperous. He remained a bachelor and avoided making close friends. Three years of this and he grew restless. He went to Chicago, then to New York and took in the best shows and night clubs. In a Fifth Avenue bar, he ran into Ed Ratchet, former clerk in the old First National of Cross-town. He talked with him at length and wasn't recognized.

So he decided to return to Cross-town and take a look around. After all it was his home. The very thought of the provincial little berg filled him with nostalgia.

He put up at the Cross-town Hotel with no questions asked. In the hotel lobby, on the streets and in the shops, he was treated like any stranger. "What a cinch!" he told himself, on a dozen occasions.

One day as he passed the bank, he saw old blind Tim sitting on his customary corner. Tim was selling a newspaper to a strange man. "Guess I'll drop a five-spoken Tim's cup for luck," decided George. It gave him a warm feeling inside to be going toward old Tim again.

But as he passed before him, Tim leaped up and grabbed George's beautifully tailored sleeve. He cried, "George Madison! It's George Madison!"

"Let me go! I'm James Farnum!" exclaimed the terrified George, trying to pull away.

"What a break!" said the strange man, holding out handcuffs. "I've been looking for you a very long time! Thought you might blow back—they generally do!"

"Plain clothes, eh?" sneered George. "I'll prove you're wrong—I'll see—!"

"Can't fool me," piped up old Tim. "I get to know a man's footsteps after hearing 'em for fifteen years!" (Copyright Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate)

## GEMS OF THOUGHT

## PRAYER

Prayer is not overcoming God's reluctance; it is laying hold of His highest willingness.—Trench.

The Lord's Prayer is not, as some fancy, the easiest, the most natural of all devout utterances. It may be committed to memory quickly, but it is slowly learned by heart.—Maurice.

Let not him who prays, suffer his tongue to outstrip his heart; nor presume to carry a message to the throne of grace, while that stays behind.—South.

It is good for us to keep some account of our prayers, that we may not unuse them in our practice.—Matthew Henry.

Are we benefited by praying? Yes, the desire which goes forth hungering after righteousness is blessed of our Father, and it does not return unto us void.—Mary Baker Eddy.

The effectual fervent prayer of a righteous man availeth much.—James 5:16.

Shirleyman fashions a cardigan suit in chalk stripe laurenze with two pocket flaps at the slightly wider hip-line. The straight skirt has centre pleats, front and back. 2768

## PATENTS

AN OFFER TO EVERY INVENTOR. That involves small and full inventions sent free. THE RAMSAY COMPANY, Registered Patent Attorneys, 275 Bank Street, Ottawa, Canada.

## Canada's "Big Inch" Being Laid Across Prairies



Pace against frigid blasts of winter was staged by engineers to lay 100 miles of pipeline from Kinsella to Edmonton. Pipe, which will carry 66,000,000 cubic feet of natural gas daily, is being buried in four-foot trenches to guard against the cold.

## Western Briefs

**THE PAS, Man.**—A diesel-engine train, first ever used on the Hudson Bay Railroad, has completed its first run from here to Churchill, Man. The United States army owns the 15-car train which includes a hospital and medical car.

**REGINA.**—Ten Saskatchewan teachers have exchanged positions for the year with teachers from the United Kingdom, New Brunswick and Ontario, Education Minister W. S. Lloyd said. Three of them have gone to Great Britain, five to Ontario and two to New Brunswick.

**PENDER ISLAND, B.C.**—Pender Island is ready for next summer's tourist traffic. Repairs to the Port Washington dock have been completed, a new float is installed at Hope Bay double the size of the previous float, and a complete new dock and pier has been built at South Pender.

**RICHMOND, B.C.**—Publisher of the Richmond Times, weekly newspaper, killed his Christmas edition because his six-year-old son contracted scarlet fever. Gordon Le Breton, the publisher, felt he could not take the chance of spreading the disease.

**WINNIPEG.**—Hilda K. Kinney, president of the Manitoba Teachers' society, issued a statement asking for better salaries and a definite schedule of payments for Manitoba teachers in 1948.

**LEADER, Sask.**—The 20-bed Leader Union hospital was opened recently when visitors were shown through the facility by the doctors, matron and members of the hospital board. The hospital is on a hill on the north side of the town. It is of brick construction. Furniture for 10 of the 11 wards has been ordered through donations from individuals and organizations in Leader and adjoining towns.

Brazil was discovered in 1500 by Cabral, a Portuguese navigator.

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## PEGGY



## THE TILLERS



## That's Married Life!

**MADISON, Wis.**—Two police officers, Ray Case and Donald Harles, took a lot of joshing when they returned with their wives from deer hunting in northern Wisconsin this fall. Their wives each bagged a deer. They got none.

When the Second World War began in 1939 Britain was the world's leading exporter of livestock.

## NEWEST USES FOR WOOD DESCRIBED BY FORESTER

**MINNEAPOLIS.**—New uses for wood were described by C. A. Gillett, chief forester of the American Forest Products Industries Association, in a talk at the national meeting of the Society of American Foresters. Among the latest, he listed a new flooring composition made from powdered tree bark and wrapping paper made from bark.

The weight of iron in a man's body is about equal to the weight of a five-cent piece.

## Wants Five-Year Closed Season On Wild Fowl

## Harvard Scientist Believes This Necessary In Order To Conserve Ducks

**NEW YORK.**—A five-year closed season on wild fowl hunting would quadruple the supply of birds, in the opinion of Dr. Ludlow Griscom of Harvard. Otherwise, he says an increasing number of hunters will continue to shoot a decreasing number of ducks until the sport dies a natural death.

Dr. Griscom, research curator of Harvard's zoology department, doesn't give the five-year moratorium an outright endorsement in the January issue of Field and Stream, but he does point out that the shooting pressure must be kept down for several years until the desired increase in duck population is reached.

The Harvard scientist estimates that 97 1/2 per cent. of the hunting season of 40 years ago already has been lost. Then a hunter was permitted 28 birds a day during the seven-month season. In 1947 the bag limit was four, with the season held down to 35 days.

Because the number of hunters has leaped from 40,000 to 2,000,000 from 1908 to 1947, even the curtailed shooting means a theoretical maximum kill of 200,000,000 birds—twice the number of targets estimated by Ducks Unlimited, Inc., at the start of the 1947 shooting.

Hay fever victims may take heart when a scientist's announcement that each tear destroys a million bacteria.

**it's NEW**

**It's here! New Fleischmann's Royal Fast Rising Dry Yeast, the modern granule form that's always there when you want it. No need to keep it in the icebox—New Fleischmann's Royal Fast Rising Dry Yeast stays fresh in the cupboard for weeks—ready at any time for speedy action. Just dissolve according to directions on the package. IF YOU BAKE AT HOME—you'll be amazed at its fast rising action—delighted at the delectable flavor, finer texture it gives to breads. Order a month's supply of New Fleischmann's Royal Fast Rising Dry Yeast today. At your grocer's**

## —By Chuck Thurston



## —By Les Carroll



The annual meeting of the Crossfield Branch of the Canadian Red Cross scheduled to be held on Tuesday evening last, was so poorly attended that it was called off and will be held at a later date.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. George Blais of Calgary (nee Joyce Palmer) on Friday, January 9th a daughter. It is reported that all three are doing well—that includes the father.

H. Pope is in Calgary on a needed holiday.

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HIDE Sand POULTRY BOUGHT

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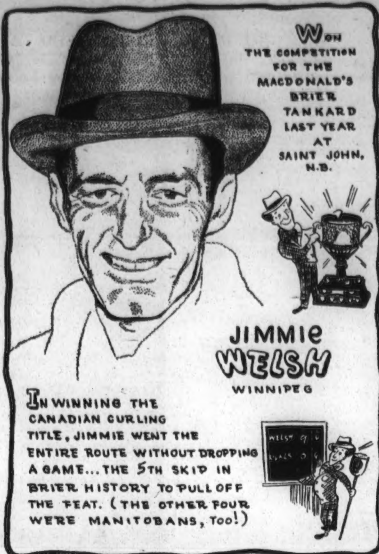
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J. LUNAN, Manager



WINNING THE CANADIAN CURLING TITLE, JIMMIE WENT THE ENTIRE ROUTE WITHOUT DROPPING A GAME... THE 5TH SKIP IN BRIER HISTORY TO PULL OFF THE FEAT. (THE OTHER FOUR WERE MANITOBIANS, TOO!)

## EDITORIAL

The rising cost of living is grave concern in Canada. The laboring class are victims of a vicious greed on the part of the big business man. Stability no longer exists and people are unable to compete with the rising cost of living. We are all no doubt wondering when and where this threat to our national economy is going to end. During the war our economic situation was bad enough, which we could expect but that's history and we should now expect a little better but is it. The only answer to this set-up lies with our government who are responsible for our sorry predicament. The removal of price controls on essential commodities made it possible for business enterprise to profiteer at the expense of the average wage earner.

I remember at the start of the war a little piece in the paper I was reading, written by a high member of a certain party where he said: "At the finish of this conflict you can rest assured there will be no millionaires who made their pile like the did during the war of 14 and 18." Seems to me they are still making plenty. A great percentage of us during the war thought we would be able to have some home improvements and a little luxury after it was over but under present conditions we are lucky to be able to exist.

## Attempt to Move Moose from Elk Island to Olds

Marking another milestone in the history of the activities of the Fish and Game Associations of the province and particularly of the Olds Branch is the movement of moose by motor truck which got underway with telephone calls and on Tuesday when

Through co-operation with the popular game commissioner, Mr. Eric Hustas, members of the Olds Fish and Game Association left on Wednesday for a trip to Elk Island 35 miles east of Edmonton where they will attempt to load and transport 15 head of moose which have been corralled.

Some months ago there was talk of attempting this move but nothing tangible had been presented until now. Apparently the corals have been properly built and the animals have moved into them.

Last year, it will be remembered, members of the Fish and Game Associations of Central Alberta in co-operation with the game commissioner moved a number of deer from Southern to Central Alberta in the first recorded transportation of wild game of this nature by motor truck. These deer appear to have flourished well in their new abode.

It is hoped that a little trouble will be experienced in loading the moose as in loading the deer. But it is anybody's guess. Ralph Slocote has already laid a side bet that it can be done but he is a little bit wary of these big fellows. However, Ralph has a way of getting everyone enthused in the movement and towards the end of the week the result of his and his cohorts' efforts will be made known. It is possible that the move will be sponsored by the Alberta Fish and Game Association.

Those making the trip are Spence Kenney, Hank Gardin, Slim Goodwin and Ralph Slocote.

The party planned on stopping in Edmonton unless they can get accommodation closer at hand and working from there each day.

The Floral school has been moved on to the local grounds and a general repair job by J. Cowler is now going on while J. Chalmers is busy painting. As soon as completed the various grades of the school will use it.

Mrs. B. Larsen is confined to her bed with a bad attack of rheumatism.

## M. D. COUNCIL TAKE HINT AND PUT UP HILL SIGNS

Reeve Fox was in the chair and Counsellors Meis, Broecker, Gooden, Dodd, Kiddie and Haas were all present at the meeting of the Council of the Municipal District of Mountain View, No. 49, held in Didsbury on Monday, January 12.

Approval was granted to one old age pension application and Council was advised that one old age pension application had been granted by the Department.

A communication from the Department of Public Works advised that all road grants had been passed for payment.

Cancellation was made of a road diversion on the N. W. 21-28-3-5, south of Dog Pound.

The secretary was instructed to have a road survey made on the N. W. 7-28-27-4 east of Crossfield.

A grant of \$125 was made to the Carstairs Fish and Game Association for 1948 and a \$10 grant was made to the Alberta Educational Council to assist in its endeavor to have the provincial government assume a greater share of the costs of elementary and secondary education.

A resolution was passed, adopting the same tax discount for 1948 as prevailed in 1947.

Reeve Fox and Counsellors, Meis, Broecker, Gooden and Dodd were appointed as a Committee of Revision.

Arrangements are being made to have signs placed on hillside in the various parts of the municipality.

The annual meeting of the Municipal District of Mountain View, No. 49 will be held this year in the Lion's hall in Didsbury on Saturday, February 21st.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Rowat travelled to Carmarney last week-end on a visit to the home of the latter's sister. When getting ready to return home on Tuesday, Mrs. Rowat had the misfortune to fall and break a leg. She was taken to the Carmarney hospital where the broken bones were set and placed in a cast.

One Dining room suite.  
One Kitchen Range, all in good condition. Used radio batteries.

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Is the economical and effective answer.  
CHEMICAL COSTS ABOUT 90¢ PER ACRE.  
FIELD SPRAYER ABOUT \$195.00 and up with 30 foot boom.

Order your weed killer and field sprayer for Spring Delivery.

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## THE WINNIPEG GRAIN EXCHANGE IS A MEETING PLACE—

Except that business is done on a larger scale, the Grain Exchange is similar to a town or village market where farmers bring in produce to sell and the public go to buy it.

The Exchange itself neither buys nor sells grain. Nor is it a profit making institution.

Nobody in the Trade is asked to become a member. It is entirely a voluntary association of men engaged in buying, selling, handling, processing, storing, financing, shipping, importing and exporting grain. The Exchange is their common meeting place where business can best be done economically and without loss of time. Every member of the Exchange serves the interests of farmers in one way or another.

While a few men who farm on a large scale are members of the Exchange most farmers, when they wish to buy or sell grain, employ a Commission Agent, Elevator Company, Co-operative or Pool to act as their Agents.

All "Pools" are members of the Exchange and use all of its facilities. They couldn't get along without the Exchange—and they know it.

The Exchange has been in operation for sixty years and is world famous because of the high standards of conduct observed by members.

Farmers are cordially invited to visit the Exchange during trading hours, 9:30 to 1:15 p.m. Ask to see the President or Secretary, or any Member. Ask questions. Straight answers will be given.

Our members favour a floor price for wheat, administered by the Canadian Wheat Board. But they also believe that farmers should have the opportunity to get top world prices NOW, through open markets, while prices are high.

The more farmers know about the Exchange, the better for all concerned. Meantime mail the coupon below for booklet explaining the Canadian Wheat Board Act. It explains how farmers are regimented and controlled by it, in its present form.

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